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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Police gas crowd; then, violence

BULLETIN

On the advice of the national guard, Carbondale Mayor David Keene has declared a 7:30 p.m. curfew in the city today. Chancellor Robert MacVicar has extended the curfew to the campus. MacVicar also said classes will be held today.

Sporadic outbreaks of violence and vandalism were reported over a widespread area of Carbondale early this morning and late Thursday night as police units fired tear gas to disperse roaming groups of students.

Twenty-three persons were arrested by police during the night that began with a mass march on downtown Carbondale.

A crowd of some 2,500 students blocked the intersection of Main and Illinois for two hours. A smaller group sat down on the Illinois Central tracks and halted two trains before city and state police moved in to route the crowd.

Tear gas was fired into the massed group of demonstrators after orders to clear the IC tracks were ignored.

The crowd bolted as tear gas canisters began to fall. The demonstrators split into two groups and moved away from the main intersection area, running south on Washington Street headed back to campus.

Numerous incidents of vandalism were reported as police units fanned out. Tear gas was used in a widespread routing action that found police battling students on numerous fronts.

Large numbers of students were treated for the effects of tear gas. The exact number treated was not known by press time.

The crowd had been growing during the late evening hours. Some 2,500 were gathered in the intersection.

The Panama Limited, headed north had been halted on the tracks south of the intersection area for about 30 minutes. The southbound train showed up about ten minutes after the other train had come to a stop.

National Guard were called into the area and ordered to move the demonstrators off the track. About 75 people were sitting down on the IC line at this time.

At about 10:30 p.m., State Police formed a line two-men

deep and moved up near the crowd. Two Carbondale policemen fired tear gas canisters into the crowd at the intersection.

A splinter group of demonstrators nearer the police, who had fired from about 100 feet away, began throwing rocks and bottles at the police line.

The small group of demonstrators occupying the tracks made no attempt to resist police. The rocks and bottles were thrown from within the larger crowd in the intersection.

The crowd broke and headed east on Main Street.

Demonstrators in the intersection began yelling at a third group on the tracks and told them to return to the intersection.

The crowd broke as more tear gas fell.

National Guardsmen who pulled up in two personnel carriers and a jeep then formed a line and began marching east on Main following the retreating crowd.

The milling throng split. Some headed down Washington Street near Benning Square. A second group continued east on Main.

The area was sealed off and police said they would not allow anyone back into the main section of Carbondale.

One portion of the crowd continued south on Washington. Windows were broken out of businesses along the route, including damage to Selmier-Peerless Laundry, a small food store, Good Luck Glove Factory and Lincoln Junior High School.

The crowd then appeared to head in the general direction of University Park.

The two IC trains moved out about ten minutes after the tear gas canisters were fired.

Eleven state police cars were seen moving south on Illinois slightly behind the crowd which was progressing south on Washington.

There was damage reported at the Chicken Hut, Frederick's Shoes and the Appliance Center on the east side of Illinois.

By 11:10 the crowd was gathered at Schneider and Mae Smith dorms. Reports of students breaking windows in scattered locations all over Carbondale were received by

(Continued on page 12)



Intersection blocked

Approximately 2,500 students blocked the intersection of Main Street and S. Illinois Avenue Thursday night for about two hours until they were dispersed by State Police throwing tear gas about 10:30 p.m. (Photo by John Lopinot)



EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51

Friday, May 8, 1970

Number 138

Student buses to Washington couldn't be arranged in time

By Marty Francis and Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Plans to transport five busloads of SIU students to Washington today apparently failed to materialize late Thursday after Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar had offered to finance the bus trip.

Paul Reitman, a member of an informal committee which met with MacVicar Thursday afternoon to arrange transportation, said

Thursday night there would be no buses.

Attempts were made by Reitman, MacVicar and Gene Peebles, assistant to the Chancellor, during the afternoon to obtain transportation.

Several bus lines, including Gulf Transport and Greyhound, had none available. An offer of two buses by a Springfield bus company was turned down.

The Chancellor had initially proposed two buses but was turned down by the group because of the belief that two bus loads would not be representative of the student body.

There was the possibility of obtaining the five buses from Trailways in St. Louis late in the afternoon, he said. Reitman claimed the company's fear of possible damage to the buses and technical problems involving a deposit prevented any possible plans from materializing.

An additional problem occurred Reitman said, when Peebles said MacVicar would have to contact the Board of Trustees for approval on any account which ran over \$5,000.

Reitman said he assumed that when the Chancellor made the promise to finance five buses he knew the amount would exceed \$5,000 since the Chancellor was informed at the meeting that each bus would cost about \$1,000.

Reitman said he believed

this to be an inconsistency in the promise although he felt MacVicar had been sincere in his offer.

MacVicar had agreed earlier Thursday to help finance five commercial buses to transport SIU students to Washington, D.C., to protest American involvement in Southeast Asia providing three stipulations were met.

These included: (1) buses must be sponsored by officially recognized student organizations; (2) Two recognized faculty members must accompany each bus. One must be a full-time faculty member with a minimum rank of instructor; (3) Participants must be SIU students. MacVicar indicated a list of stu-

(Continued on page 15)



State police, national guardsmen and tear gas disperse sit-in. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyles, Jr.)



Gus says sleep well, your national guard is awake.

Anodyne on weekly

WIDB to feature interviews

The new student radio station, WIDB, which broadcasts from University Park, will feature taped interviews with Doug Allen, an opponent of the Vietnamese Study Center; Dizzy Gillespie, a jazz musician; and Herb Kent of WVON radio in Chicago at 11 p.m. Saturday.

The weekly show, entitled "Anodyne," is three hours of entertainment which incorporates music with interviews of local newsmaking personalities and celebrities visiting the SIU campus.

According to Charles Muren, public relations director

of WIDB, there will be a live telephone interview with Tony Pigg of KSN, a disk jockey from San Francisco, who will discuss "What's Happening in California."

Muren also said that Herb Kent, who recently visited SIU for the Kappa Kappa Gamma festival, will discuss "How Negro Radio Serves Its Community."

Sunday buffet set

A special Mother's Day buffet will be available from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Center, Roman Room.

The menu offers a choice of three meats, four vegetables, six salads, four desserts and beverage. The price for adults is \$2.25 and \$1 for children.

Paychecks issued outside of Woody

Paychecks for student workers will be given out Monday on the patio of the bursar's office at Woody Hall, according to John Bateau, office supervisor.

This location will be used until fall. In the event of rain paychecks will be distributed inside the building, he said.

Daily Egyptian

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00000000
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GATES OPEN 7:00 p.m.

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Show starts at dusk

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2. ALICE, BOB & CAROL
3. TED & ALICE
4. BOB & CAROL
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BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE

ELLIOTT GOULD DWAN CARROLL

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(to Daily Egyptian Classifieds)

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FEATURES SHOWS AT 2:30-5:25-8:25

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"EPIC BATTLE OF THE SEXES." —Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times



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7:00
9:00

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"... CAN
Heironymus MERKIN
ever Forget
MERCY HUMPHREY
and find true happiness?"

Anthony Newley · Jean Collins · Milton Berle
"Can Heironymus Merkin ever forget Mercy Humphrey and find true happiness?"
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Today's, Saturday's activities

Friday

Editor's Note: If curfew is called, many of these events may be called off.

Music Department: Visiting Artist Series, Elsa Ludwig, Clarinet, 8 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 140B.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: "Isaiah 6," Laird Harris speaker, 7 p.m., Wham, Room 112.

Hellenic Student Association: "A Byzantine Romance in International Perspective," S. Deligiorgis, speaker, 7 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Counseling and Testing Center: Miller Analogies Test, 3 p.m., Counseling and Testing Center.

Baseball: SIU vs. Arkansas State, 3 p.m.

Student Activities Film: "Go West," 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Admission Free.

Engineering Club: Film, "Point Blank," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Charge 75¢.

High School Counselors Workshop: 8 a.m.-2 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Linguistics: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Mississippi Room.

Lunch Bunch: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Ohio Room.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance, 8 p.m.-12:45 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.

The Problem of Violence and Political Action: Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, noon, Lunch 50¢.

Chemistry Department: Seminar, "Tetramethylene Halonium Ions," Paul Peterson, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building C, Room 218.

Molecular Virology Seminar: "Characterization of Reovirus Messenger RNA, Its Transcribing Genome RNA Segments and Discontinuities in the Genome," Terry Bannister, speaker, 4-6 p.m., Life Science Building, Room 16.

Agriculture Economics Club: Deadline for members and faculty to sign up on bulletin board for club picnic scheduled for May 18 at Giant City State Park.

Biology Proficiency Exam: Deadline to register for exam, Counseling and Testing Center.

Boomer III Coffee House: Live Entertainment, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Boomer Hall Basement, University Park.

Black American Studies:

"Negritude," Birthday Celebration for Malcolm X, 7 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.
Young Democrats: Meeting, 4 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Women's Recreation Association: Free Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym 207 and 208.

Saturday

Music Department: Visiting Artist Series, Elsa Ludwig, Clinician, 10 a.m.-noon, Home Economics

Building, Room 140B.
Music Department: Senior Recital, Fred Schouten, Trumpet, and Richard Ligon, Trumpet, 8 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 140B.


Black Fraternities: Benefit Basketball for Children's Breakfast Program, 1 p.m., Gym 207.

Baseball: SIU vs. Arkansas State, Double-header, 1 p.m.


Student Activities Film: "Simon of the Desert," 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Davis

Auditorium. Admission Free.
Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.
Boomer III Coffee House: Live Entertainment, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Boomer Hall Basement, University Park.
Intramural Homerun Derby

Finals: Between games of double-header Arkansas State vs. SIU.
Alpha Phi Alpha: Sing, 1-3 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Organization of Arab Students: Meeting, 2-3 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.



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E. Main, Carbondale

Opinion

Violent protests threaten society

Past history, especially European history, has proven that if men are forced to choose between security and freedom they will choose security every time.

Many students at this university, and students at universities around the country, may very well be forcing us to make that decision soon.

When a university or college student, or any citizen of this country for that matter, engages in violent protest he is seriously threatening not only the security of his school, but also the security of the society as a whole.

When the security of an individual is threatened, he generally responds with some type of defensive tactic. Universities and colleges will surely respond similarly if violence continues, even if it means limiting the freedom that now exists on campuses.

If violent demonstrations continue to rock campuses, might not demonstrations of all types be outlawed? It may mean imposing serious limitations on the individual freedom of all students, but it would also mean securing the safety of the university community.

Freedom, like so many other things, is never really missed until it is taken away or significantly limited. Rather than standing by and allowing radicals to force the administration to curtail freedom on our campuses, thoughtful students should make a sincere effort to see that reason and scholarship are returned to our institutions of higher learning.

In a democracy such as ours, there is no valid reason why we should have to choose between security and freedom. With clarity of vision, large-minded planning, a grasp of reality as a whole, and education and more education, such a choice need never be made.

Mike Ellis
Student Writer

Letter

Campus parties vital to programs

To The Daily Egyptian:

The student body elections this year have shown how the presidency can be purchased by saturating the campus with posters, pamphlets and promises. With the enthusiasm and absurdity of a glorified pledge campaign, Mr. Scherschel entered the race using the tuition hike for his main promise and strategy.

Although the tuition increase was lowered the day before the election, Mr. Scherschel nevertheless was elected pointing out the strength of his "matter" over the voter's minds. When given the opportunity to reiterate the platform he was elected on, Mr. Scherschel failed to do so for fear of "undermining" the present administration's programs.

Yet, in the same sense didn't Mr. Scherschel's platform, vague as it was, help to undermine the present administration? Was his platform any different? If not, why did Mr. Scherschel run?

And what of the promises made by the various parties to the electorate? Mr. Scherschel has stated that party affiliations must be "left at the door" or impeachment "will pend."

I would like to remind Mr. Scherschel not only that the Action and Unity parties have a majority of the senate seats, but also that senate candidates ran under party banners because they believed in that party's programs. Are you asking, Mr. Scherschel, that these senators also leave their programs and ideas at the door?

If you are trying to remove politics from the campus Senate Mr. Scherschel, you are doomed to failure. It is a necessity that various campus parties maintain, indeed strengthen and expand, their scope of programs so that the voter will be able to differentiate between the "promisers and the performers" in future elections. Through a properly functioning party system the students can be assured of what they are voting for.

Patrick D. Welch
Senior
Governments



Letter

Staid attitudes kill May Day Fest

To the Daily Egyptian:

The May Day Fest in Carbondale is dead. It has been killed by a faction of a community and, indeed, a state whose highest concern seems not to be progress, but public relations—whose greatest goal seems not to be the encouragement of free expression, but the maintenance of petty provincialism.

Within my memory—and, in fact, within the collective memory of those who have somehow managed to leave the mentality of the nineteenth century behind—this is the first event on such a scale that might have introduced innovation and imagination to Southern Illinois. More significantly, the May Day Fest might well have contributed toward overcoming those stifling limitations that a well-meaning but false sense of propriety has presumed to impose upon anything even vaguely resembling the new.

Yet for the many who would participate and seek some form of expression and enjoyment, there are those few who, terrified by the chimera of change, would fall back upon the old and insular values and demand that age—its tattered coveralls—must have the last say. For the many would celebrate exuberance, there are those few who, secure in their smugness, would dig concernedly in their gardens of absolute boredom.

For the many, there is still youth and the hope for change. For those few who have pyrrhically defended Audion Meadows from us, from those whom they so sanctimoniously refer to as "the cesspools of humanity," there remains the fact of their lives—the insensitive, the insensate, the insipid.

Finally, there are those myopic authorities who would regulate communication—who would ultimately deny the Constitutionally guaranteed right of free enterprise on the

Letter

Resident opposes fest, any major 'invasion'

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in regard to Mr. Lowell Natfziger's letter of May 1.

If "narrow-mindedness" implies that one is opposed to having a portion of the countryside overrun as Lt. Haley described the Florida Rockies, and as Mr. Wallace described Woodstock, I definitely qualify as being a narrow-minded Southern Illinoisan.

But, just for the record, I would be just as unhappy to discover that we were to host either the Democratic or Republican National Convention, a gathering of the KKK or SDS, or a major invasion of locusts.

M.W. Mitchell, '58, '63
R.R. #4
Carbondale

grounds that a particular undertaking is not in the best interests of the system, of the establishment, and of certain vested prejudices. They might claim that God, morality and the American Way are on their side, but there is a strong stench of hypocrisy in the air.

Even so, it has somehow been the history of free expression and free enterprise, and at every time their triumph, that they have risen above those who would bridle them with fear, and later lifted them to their merit and to their truth.

The May Day Fest in Carbondale is dead. The force of the attitudes that killed it is ominous—but there is some solace to be had. The May Day Fest is in good company. Such concern with—and reaction to—newness as shown by some members of this community would, similarly, lead to an injunction against the Second Coming.

Paul J. Feeney
Instructor
English

Letter

Tuition raise will hurt students and others

To the Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to John W. McCarter Jr., Director of the Illinois Bureau of the Budget.

We would like to know who is the "primary beneficiary" of higher education? Is it the individual attending a university at present or is it the countless numbers who will come into contact with college educated people in the future?

The objectives of the college students are to attempt to solve many of the contemporary problems strangulating society. The major apparatus needed to attain these answers is education, and to receive the education, financial assistance is necessary.

An increase in tuition could only cause many college bound prospects to alter their plans. This new rate will also prohibit students currently on meager assistance programs and those on strictly budgeted personal income from attaining their scholastic degrees.

In an effort to prevent the reduction of the highly needed educated professionals, we employ you and your colleagues in Springfield to reconsider the proposal on the docket and to come to the only rational decision. That decision is to reject all plans for a statewide tuition increase.

Ken Wolin
Sophomore
Physical Education

Bob Bartlett
Sophomore
Physical Education



Time Bomb

Letter

Dollar dissent

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dissent is good. It brings change and allows views to be aired. Is violent dissent and name calling the only way to dissent? Evidently students here and everywhere think this. When words fail, I suppose actions prevail. But is violent dissent the only action that shall prevail.

Why hasn't anyone thought of just not supporting the institution. If enough people really feel the universities don't listen or respond to the people, why not cut the institution's power to function. I am referring to the economic factor. If the students cut tuitions and fees, the institutions would be stifled and would stop to listen and motivate change in the students' direction.

It seems students are the hypocrites who support the universities and their functions with their dollars and then kick when pushed.

If you are really behind your convictions, take the power away from the institutions and they'll listen.

Don't shout so loud and be so right that you don't hear other views and other solutions.

Jeff Kaplan
Senior
Art

Letter

Coed sick of revolutionaries

To the Daily Egyptian:

I've been one of the "Silent Majority" for perhaps much too long. I've got something to say and I feel I have to say it now. I'm sick of so-called self-styled "revolutionaries" and their followers—not because of their beliefs and their programs. I'm sick of them because they talk about "freedom" and yet they don't mind infringing upon the rights of others. I'll just cite a few examples. These people don't mind smashing the windows in the ROTC building here, and yet, they talk about peace. They say they are against killing and war. That's fine, I am too.

When the people have an "All-American" Day parade, there were a number of "loyal Americans" who marched carrying the flag of a Communist nation. This ilk didn't mind yelling obscenities at parade participants. And I doubt that anybody could have gotten to Morris Library—that is if someone had wanted to study. I could go on about these incidents and similar incidents before today's happenings.

After all this, now, I'll come out and say my piece. I value my freedom as an American. All of us are endowed with these freedoms, and we should use them and not

abuse them. If some of you don't understand what I'm saying, then your ideas of freedom must be pretty warped, and I pity you. If you think this place is so bad, go to the Iron Curtain countries where being an outspoken intellectual can get you in a mental asylum. If you think the cops are bad here, try living there where you don't know who is your friend or who is your enemy. Anybody can be an informer there and you can get in trouble pretty fast.

Instead of raising hell about the Cambodian thing or the four students killed at Kent State, consider where you get your information and just remember the saying my father once handed to me, "It takes six of one and half dozen of the other." Nobody is entirely right or wrong. After all we are only human. Why not just start with yourselves and examine yourselves as individuals. Then when you're done with that, practice brotherly love—even if that person doesn't agree with all your beliefs. Okay?

Pat McLane
Junior
History

Letter

Mother pleas to President

To the Daily Egyptian:

The following letter was written to the President of the United States May 4. My dear Mr. President:

As a voting citizen of this great country, and as a mother, I must protest loudly and from a great depth of feeling, your most recent move of United States troops into the country of Cambodia. Your action, Mr. President, cannot be construed as anything other than a betrayal of your promise to each voting citizen of the United States in your most recent campaign.

To me, your most truthful statement was that you were risking becoming a one-term president. My heart bleeds, Mr. President, not for you as a politician, but for the thousands of parents who have and will in the future be greeted by an army lieutenant with, "I regret to inform you..." Our family has personally felt the brunt of that statement already when we lost a very beloved son-in-law whom we loved as a son. Our blood son, age 17-1/2, now stands in the shadow of a questionable future.

My generation recalls World War II and

had my son given his life in such a war, my consolation would have at least been that he was protecting his country and his sacrifice would have been for a purpose. In searching, I still fail to see the justification for the giving of American life and blood in Vietnam; and, for that reason, I gave my vote and with it my trust to you in our most recent election. It seems now that trust was misplaced.

It is my prayer that you will add to your staff of advisers one who knows the experience of sacrificing his own son for what he felt was a just cause. It is also my prayer that God will let your responsibility as head of our nation bear heavier when you neglect to fulfill your promises as given.

Mrs. Anna K. Lawrence
PO Box 103
Murfreesboro, Illinois 62966

Letter

ROTC opponents use wrong protest method

To the Daily Egyptian:

This past week there have been numerous verbal and physical attacks on the ROTC on this and other campuses. The major argument against this institution is that it trains young men in the science of mass warfare and thus perverts their social consciousness. These activists against ROTC have chosen a militant method of removing the program from campus. By utilizing this action they are in error on two points.

The Reserve Officer Training Corp is protected by the same constitutional rights as any other organization, be they leftist, peace oriented or right wing. The 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution insures equal protection of laws and due process of these laws for all persons. The Bill Of Rights allows ROTC members to voice their ideology and to assemble as much as it guarantees these rights to the Coalition or SDS.

The second point of error is the way in which the students have chosen to remove the ROTC, this being by force. The most legal and logical way would be for no young men to volunteer for the outfit; thus the eventual liquidation of the program.

Militant demands and actions against this institution only shows the narrow-mindedness and the double standards of contemporary new left organizations. Adjustments within our nation will occur, but when there are legal means available, they must be used.

Michael S. Treitman
Sophomore
General Studies



ABC

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Kent four, Panther two

ISU flags are half staff six days

The president of Illinois State University ordered Tuesday that all flags on the campus be flown at half staff for six days—one day for each dead Kent State student, and two days in honor of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, killed last December in Chicago. Black students at ISU

had asked that the flag be flown at half staff after the two Black Panther leaders were slain and had been rejected.

The president also agreed to the suggestion that the flag be flown at half staff May 19, the anniversary of the birth of Malcolm X.

The announcement came after 200 students marched into Hovey Hall Tuesday to ask that the flag be lowered in honor of the Kent State students.

University officials checked with an aide to Governor Richard B. Ogilvie and were told that flying the flag at half staff was up to the discretion of the university president.

After hearing from the Governor's Office, the president went into an assistant dean's office with five students to draft his statement. After first deciding on four days, he agreed to the additional two day and to May 19.

Governors cancel meeting

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The Spring National Republican Governors' Conference was cancelled Thursday. Conference chairman Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania said the conference was cancelled because of conditions across the country.

He said the governors of all 50 states will meet Monday in Washington with President Nixon to discuss campus unrest.

Shafer's announcement came at a news conference shortly before the meeting was to have started. There were only 12 governors on hand for the meeting.

Shafer apologized for the inconvenience caused the citizens of New Mexico and Gov. David F. Cargo.

Nixon meets college heads

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon held an extended conference today with eight university presidents to explore the causes of "student frustrations and unrest."

Nixon was closeted with the group, representing the Association of American Universities, for an hour and 20 minutes.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the meeting was held at Nixon's initiative and provided "a very full and worthwhile discussion." He said the chief executive was anxious to get the views of the educators and talk with them about the problems facing many campuses.

The press secretary said Nixon "is now and he has been in the past concerned with problems in the society and student frustrations and unrest."

The college heads scheduled a news conference later in the day.

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War industry hurts U.S. economy

By James Hodi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Kenneth E. Boulding told a large audience at Browne Auditorium Wednesday night that the war industry does nothing but hurt the economy.

Boulding, a nationally known economist, spoke on campus, despite the campus turmoil a short distance away.

Boulding said statistics were great works of science fiction, but said he would use them anyway, because they did point to the problem he was to discuss.

According to statistics, said Boulding, it was Adolf Hitler and not the New Deal that got us out of the Depression. Despite all the New Deal did, we still had a recession in 1938. However, once getting into World War II, the economy got back on its feet.

The real statistic Boulding wanted to point out was that unemployment decreased as the amount of gross national product going to the war industry decreased.

In World War II, despite the growth of the economy, profits of industry were squeezed so that 1943 profits were much less than in 1940. After the war, 30 per cent of the economy went back to civilian industry, profits in-

Guard called 'trigger-happy'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's adjutant general said today that Sen. Stephen M. Young's statement that "trigger-happy" National Guardsmen shot four Kent State University students was "based on hearsay" and intended "to inflame the public against the military."

Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso made the comment after Young suggested to the Senate Wednesday that an accidental shot may have triggered the tragedy on the Kent State campus on Monday.

Young said he had received reports "that one youthful demonstrator hurled back a half-filled canister of tear gas which struck a Guardsman on his shoulder, or his rifle, and immediately that rifle was discharged accidentally. Instantly, his companions—'trigger-happy National Guardsmen'—shot and killed four students."

Del Corso called Young a "senile old liar" and said: "Young's statement is not based on fact. This office provided Sen. Young's Columbus office with background information which led up to the shooting. The only other contact by Sen. Young's office was a telephone call to Gen. Robert H. Canterbury who was on the scene at Kent, and no such information was provided to Young."

Sweetheart named

Helen Allen, a senior from Chicago majoring in elementary education, was chosen Miss Omega in the third annual Omega Psi Phi sweetheart ball.

The first runner up, Miss Psi, was Cathryn "Kit" Muford, a senior from Cleveland, Ohio, majoring in sociology. Rosemarie Clavoe, a junior from Evanston majoring in special education, was chosen second runner-up, Miss Phi.

creased greatly and employment went up.

The reason we have a war industry, Boulding said, was because we are scared and have a few illusions inherited from the British Empire.

Boulding mocked British imperialism of the early part of this century. Economic fact shows that it cost the British four per cent of their GNP to get 0.5 per cent of India's.

"The war industry is all cost and no real profit," Boulding stated.

"Disposable income has doubled in the 40 years. Yet, this is eaten up by taxes which we pay to finance the war industry."

Boulding added, "As the war industry goes up, government goes down."

The future economic picture for the world was described by Boulding as a leveling off period for the United States.

Right now, the United States is the economic force in the world, Boulding said. However, we are nearing the end of the growth cycle and we will be passed, probably by Japan.

Boulding said he did not expect Russia to pass us up because they are "the brontosaurus to end all brontosaurus" in the economic world. As long as they have the Communist ideology around their necks, they will not be economically powerful.

Japan, Boulding said, could overtake us. They have found a way to get rich while minding their own business," he stated.

There is little chance of war in the next 50 years in Europe, Boulding said. However, there is great chance in Asia.

Russia and China are laughing at us for destroying ourselves in Asian wars, Boulding said.

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SIU student blood donations helps get residents covered

As a result of 107 pints of blood donated from SIU students Wednesday, many Carbondale residents have been qualified to receive free blood this year if they need it, according to the Rev. Lee Moorehead, pastor of the Carbondale First United Methodist Church, and blood program chairman for the Jackson County Red Cross.

The Rev. Moorehead said as a result of a blood drive held at his church, 235 pints of blood were donated Wednesday, about half of the donations coming from SIU students.

The students gave an "overwhelming response" to the bloodmobile, and their contributions made a "tremendous difference," he said.

The bloodmobile was sponsored by six Carbondale area Churches.

Student contributions helped the churches meet their quotas, which allows all members of the churches to receive blood at no cost, if they happen to need it, within a given period of time. The individual contributors are also covered.

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CARBONDALE

SIU Building damage mounts to \$13,500

By James Modi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Damage caused to campus buildings as a result of the Wednesday's demonstrations mounted to \$13,500, according to William Nelson, assistant to the director of the Physical Plant.

The damage breakdown was as follows: Wheeler Hall, \$5,000; Woody Hall, \$7,000; Home Economics Building, \$1,000; and the Parking Section of Washington Square, \$500.

The most damage in Woody Hall was caused in the Advisement Section of Liberal Arts and Science. A student worker reported that all but two windows on the east side of the building were broken.

He added that two IBM typewriters were broken. One costing \$800 was damaged beyond repair.

Desks were pounded in and walls were damaged by painted scrawls. A door was splintered by a brick used to break a window.

"The big cost here will be the students," the worker stated. "This cost will be in the disruption of our operations."

The advisement section is operating at a minimum and may have to close. Everything, however, was cleared away by Thursday afternoon.

The International Center fared a little better, according to John Laybourn, a spokesman for the Center. Four windows were broken on the first and second floors. Holes were gouged into the door of one office with a broken mop handle, Laybourn reported.

The Registrar's Office reported six broken windows. One office was damaged by fire and smoke and 1,000 schedules were burned. A spokesman for the Registrar's Office said the schedules can be replaced.

Also, some IBM card trays were overturned and their contents was being put back into order.

At the Department of History, damage was minor, a secretary to the department said. Doors to offices were locked preventing damage.

Only two windows were broken in the History Dept., she said. A fire extinguisher was emptied on the floor and a telephone disappeared.

In the lobby, someone wrote with a magic marker,

"Off AID now, Kent State avenged," on the wall.

At Wheeler Hall, \$5,000 damage was reported. Most of the damage was done to windows and furniture, Nelson said.

Nelson said walls will be of the building. A plastic repainted to cover messages scrawled on them. He also reported that many fire extinguishers were emptied on the floor of the buildings.

At the Home Economics Building, the damage was mostly to glass and to the roof

Two fire bombs were thrown through the windows of the Traffic Department's Parking Section office in Washington Square. Damage was mostly caused by fire

and smoke. The floor and the lighting fixtures will have to be repaired Nelson said. Walls will also have to be painted.

The fire bombing took place at 1 a.m. Thursday morning, a spokesman at the Traffic Department stated.

A Price Riot This Weekend

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Old Milwaukee 12 oz. cans	89¢
Meister Brau 12 oz. cans	99¢
Falstaff 12 oz. cans	\$1.19

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Local merchant helps 'dampen' spirits

Two firebombs were thrown early Thursday morning at the Traffic Department's Parking Section offices in Washington Square.

Damage to the floor and lighting fixtures resulted from the fire and smoke quelled by firemen shortly after 1 a.m.

The incident was the sole outbreak of violence after the long evening of disturbances Wednesday that ended with a standoff confrontation between students and police around midnight near the Campus Plaza Shopping Center.

Tear gas canisters had been broken out by police, but the crowd began to disperse.

Tempers were cooled quite literally when coffee and sodas were dispensed to some 600 students by Lou Cerutti, owner of Little Caesar's restaurant.

At approximately midnight Wednesday, C. William Norman, Carbondale city manager, and Roger Leisner, student representative to the Carbondale City Council, entered Little Caesar's and phoned SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar. An estimated 1,200 students had gathered in front of the Moo and Cackle and demanded permission to stay in the University Center for the remainder of the night.

After considerable deliberation, MacVicar said that couldn't be done.

At this time Cerutti volunteered to serve coffee and soft drinks to those gathered outside in an effort to appease the crowd and encourage them to break up and return home.

Norman contacted Carbon-

dale Police Chief Jack Hazel who said the State Police were ready to move in and clear the streets. Norman asked him to delay their action temporarily to determine whether Cerutti's tactics would work.

After distributing an es-

timated 600 cups of coffee and sodas, the crowd began dispersing. Many entered Little Caesar's.

A collection of donations was gathered from the crowd to reimburse Cerutti. Cerutti refused the money and turned

it over to a bail fund for those students arrested in the demonstration.

The crowd in the local restaurant began dispersing around 2 a.m. with only a few remaining.

Police were about to issue

a ticket to Cerutti for re-

students arrested in the main- ing open but word was received from the police de-

partment to void the ticket. "If we saved one head from being busted," Cerutti said, "it was worth every damn penny."

Alumni to sponsor graduate banquets

The first of a series of five Graduate Banquets sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association will honor prospective graduates in the schools of agriculture, home economics and technology Sunday.

The five "Graduate Banquets" will replace the single "Senior Banquet" given by the Alumni Association in past years. Both bachelor's degree and advanced degree candidates are to be honored, according to Jacob W. King at Alumni Services.

Business, communications and fine arts graduates will be honored May 14. College of Education graduates will be guests at a May 16 banquet, and liberal arts and sciences graduates will be honored May 14. College of Education graduates will be guests at a May 16 banquet, and liberal arts and sciences graduates will be honored June 1. A fifth dinner will honor Vocational-Technical Institute graduates, but the date has not been set.

All banquets will be held at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

All prospective graduates listed by their schools and colleges are being sent invitations with reservation information. June or August graduates who do not receive an invitation should call the Alumni Office, 453-2408, to make reservations.

Reservation deadlines for the respective banquets are May 8, 12, 13 and 28.

Quarter night off

"Quarter Night at the Theater," a Southern Players production, has been cancelled for this weekend, said Sam O'Donnell, president of Southern Players.

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Low turn-out reported in discussion sessions

The Carbondale Faculty Sub-Council sponsored 17 discussion groups Thursday afternoon, and students stayed away in droves.

The discussion groups were to be formed at various campus locations, with an assigned faculty member serving as the organizer. The faculty sub-council had suggested a number of topics, but emphasized that the discussions were to be generated by the students.

About 20 students took part in a discussion headed by Robert P. Griffin, assistant professor of English, on the patio of Woody Hall's cafeteria. Most of the instructors assigned to the areas around Morris Library and Lawson Hall showed up, but few students came.

Randall Nelson, chairman of the Department of Government, met with a small group of students on one of the lawn areas around Lawson Hall. He spoke on such issues as pollution of the environment, race relations and the war in Indochina.

"There is a restlessness, an aimlessness, among the students," Nelson said. But, he said, if they want to improve the situation in any of the areas he touched on "they will have to make a commitment."

One student in the group said the problem is an emotional one—that students are seeking religion rather than reason.

Ward Morton, professor of government, said many of the

disenchanted students are captives of the present.

"They are bereft of a feeling for history, and they have no sense of the future," he said. "They are acting like they have no future."

John H. Baker, assistant professor of government, waited in vain for half an hour in front of the Technology Building for students to arrive.

"Either no issues are important," he said philosophically, "or people have gone beyond the point where they want to talk about issues. They've already made up their minds."

Baker said discussions scheduled near dormitory areas would be more successful than his.

"This is not exactly the center of campus," he said.

India reports the Pill

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian scientists believe they are close to producing a contraceptive pill from wild papaya seeds. The government has set up 10 research units to test recipes for it.

Sharp increase reported in ticket sales

A substantial increase in contrast to normal ticket sales was reported late Thursday afternoon by local train and bus company officials.

The sales increases have been caused by a number of students leaving Carbondale, apparently because of disturbances at SIU.

"Today (Thursday) has been like a big Friday," Vernon Paul, passenger representative for the Illinois Central Railroad, said.

Paul reported that about 200 students left Carbondale on Chicago-bound trains at 6 a.m. Thursday and about 185 left at 1 p.m.

He said that the 4 p.m. Wednesday train going north added 85 passengers in Carbondale. On a normal Wednesday, only about 35 passengers would have gotten on, he said.

"We have loaded everything down with extra coaches," he said. About three times as many persons as usual, left on Thursday, Paul said.

J. H. Johnson, ticket agent for Gulf Transport Bus Lines, said Wednesday sales were "as many as we normally have on Fridays." Thursday sales were twice as many as those on Wednesday, he said.

Johnson said he had not had to use extra buses as yet, but "we have them available as we need them."

Most of the students purchasing bus tickets are headed for the St. Louis area, he said.

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May 10

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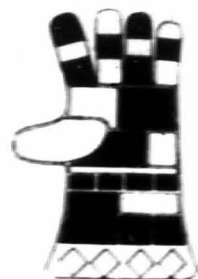
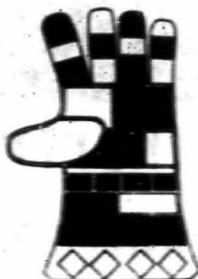
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Protest march

(continued from page 1)

police.

Tear gas was also reported to have been fired at a small crowd in University Park.

There were also reports of breaking glass at Woody Hall, back on the campus.

A guard stationed near Lawson Hall requested permission to use tear gas and was given the okay by radio.

By 11:30 p.m., State Police had moved down South Illinois as far as Veath's Sports Store and turned around. They parked along College and exited from their patrol cars.

A plainly-marked first aid truck was gassed.

National Guard and State Police were situated at University and Mill, where most of the demonstrators were located.

The long evening began at Morris Library.

Students gathered in front of Morris Library for a 6 p.m. rally. The atmosphere was subdued. Demonstrators rapped with each other as several students addressed the crowd.

Meanwhile National Guard troops moved onto campus from the south and occupied positions in Thompson Woods.

A group of students calling themselves the "People's Union" said the crowd should disband. They called for a strike against classes today and said picket lines would be formed in front of the classroom buildings.

Someone else in the crowd said students should check out books from Morris Library and attempt to "foul up the system."

Two students emerged from Morris shortly afterward carrying large piles of books. Some 50 other students ran into the library and began to

circulate on the first floor, grabbing books off of the shelves.

Security Police appeared in the building. Workers at the circulation desk said the National Guard had ordered the Library closed. All students were asked to leave.

Two Security Policemen began to move through the first floor and ordered students to vacate the building.

One student leaving by the north exit was punched in the back by a policeman carrying a night stick.

The student stopped and then was hit across the shoulders. When the student turned around he was hit across the head.

He fell to the floor of the library near the book check booth. When he rose up on one elbow, there was blood on the floor near his glasses, which were not broken.

Students moved to help the student up. One girl who covered her eyes briefly, said, "Why do you have to do this?"

The crowd had reformed north of the Library. Someone said, "Let's move downtown to the corner of University and Main."

National Guardsman had moved into the library by this time and sealed the building off. The doors were locked by a library employee.

The crowd began moving from the library lawn and headed past Woody Hall and the Home Economics Building, scene of the demonstrations Wednesday night.

Little trouble was reported along the march up Illinois. The students linked arms at one point and marched up the right side of Illinois Avenue, led for the first few blocks by motorcyclists.

A few hecklers shouted at the marchers from the tops of buildings along the way.

The crowd was thinned somewhat by the time the intersection at Illinois and Main was reached.

State Police, who were

posted on the periphery of Carbondale earlier, moved down into town and began routing traffic around the intersection.

Some of the sit-down demonstrators passed several wire nettes through the crowd in the intersection. Observers reported the odor of marijuana in the air and several joints were seen passed from hand to hand.

One student, who appeared to be in the forefront of the demonstrators, said, "No matter what happens, we're staying here."

"If we're gassed, we won't have any control of the mob and can't be responsible for individual violence that breaks out."

"We're going to stay here together peacefully and make our opinions known."

The crowd recited the Pledge of Allegiance, sang the opening lines of the Star Spangled Banner, "Oh say can you see," and then followed with the words to "My Country 'Tis of Thee."



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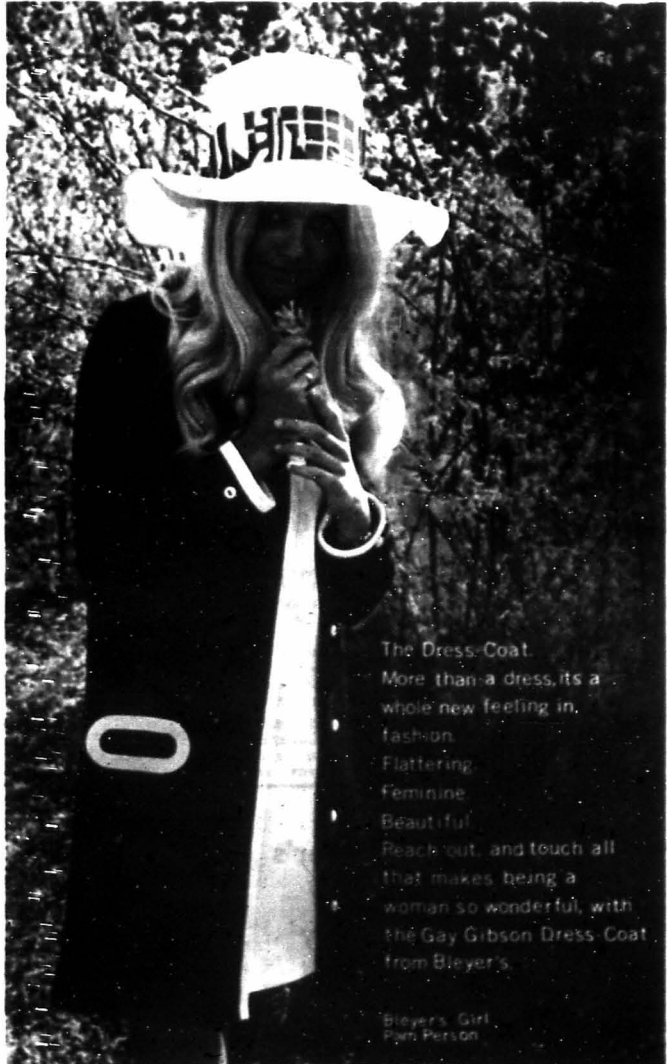
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Chancellor tells of three actions

By Marty Francis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar responded Thursday to demands presented to the administration during Wednesday's disturbance in protest of President Nixon's expansion of the war in Southeast Asia.

During a service in the SIU Arena Thursday morning in memory of four Kent State University students killed earlier this week, MacVicar announced that three actions would be taken.

MacVicar said (1) A committee of the Faculty Sub-Council will study the presence of ROTC on campus; (2) A blue ribbon committee of faculty, not associated with the Vietnamese Studies Center, would be established to conduct a thorough investigation so the facts about the center can be known; and (3) Petitions, which MacVicar would personally sign, would be sent to appropriate officials in Washington in regard to the expansion of the war in Cambodia.

The petition read: "The expansion of the current war in Vietnam into Cambodia represents such a serious additional commitment by the United States that the undersigned express their deep concern to the President of the United States and the Congress.

"It is our conviction that the best interests of our nation can best be served by an early resolution of this conflict.

"We call upon all parties involved to seek means to achieve peace in that tragic area of the world."

Roger Lelander, student government representative to the Carbondale City Council, yelled from the crowd, "If you were really concerned, you would provide busses for us to go to Washington this weekend."

After some thought, MacVicar offered his assistance. Earlier in the service, which was attended by about 300 persons, Carbondale Mayor David Keene read a proclamation calling for a four-day period of mourning:

"Whereas recently four young students of Kent State University of Ohio were shot to death, during a demonstration against the invasion of Cambodia; and whereas this tragedy has evoked sympathy of the mayor and the City Council as well as many Carbondale residents and SIU students for the parents of these four young students; now, therefore, I, David Keene, Mayor of Carbondale, do proclaim a four day period of mourning for these young Americans who lost their lives while expressing their beliefs."

Several other persons spoke during the service including John Hayward, director of Religious Studies, Dwight Campbell, student body president and Tom Scherschel, student body president-elect.

Members of the University Choir provided music at the service.

Throughout the service students who appeared to be disgusted at what was being said made comments to the speakers and marched out.



Confrontation

An angry crowd of students confronts Chancellor Robert MacVicar requesting transportation to participate in a Washington protest this weekend. MacVicar spoke at a memorial service held Thursday in the Arena for the four Kent State students. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Speculation of armed violence in N. Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Irish Republican gun-running under fake Red Cross labels, a plot that shook Ireland's government, raised the speculation Thursday of armed violence in Northern Ireland.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, Ulster's militant Protestant leader, urged the rearming of police and "B" special squads for defense against the smuggled arms that police sources said were destined for Roman

Catholics in the North.

"The Northern Ireland government must either show it has determination and courage to defend this province," Paisley said in Belfast, "or get out and leave the task to those who have determination and

courage."

Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish republic, who fired two members of his cabinet because he said they attempted to run guns into Northern Ireland illegally, tried to ease the tension Thursday.

Student Senate holds short meeting

By Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate's regular meeting began late and ended abruptly for lack of a quorum Wednesday night after some newly elected senators were seated.

The agenda originally contained several announcements and reports and 10 items of new business. After the defeat of a motion to suspend the agenda to discuss the situation on campus, the Senate lost its quorum (16 senators) and adjourned.

Rhonda Starnes, elections commissioner, submitted her report on the April 29 student government election to start off the meeting, which began half an hour late.

The report was accepted by the Senate 5-4 with the exception of the results of the commuter district election, which were challenged by Tom Vaught, proxy for Paul Wheeler, commuter senator.

Vaught said several student residents of Carbondale Mobile Homes have charged the Majority Party with violating postal regulations by placing campaign material in their mailboxes.

The Majority Party's slate of commuter candidates had been declared winners of the three seats up for election in Miss Starnes' report.

Miss Starnes' report named Tom Scherschel, Student's Party, the student body president-elect; John McCaffrey, Student's Party, the student body vicepresident-elect; and Franklin Buzz Spector, Action Party, the vice president-elect for student activities.

The three executive officers will be inaugurated at the beginning of summer quarter, the report stated.

The total of all votes cast in the executive election, including write-ins and voided ballots, was 7,524, exceeding last year's record turnout of 6,393 by well over 1,000 votes.

William Shakespeare could have advertised the Globe Theatre in a D.E. Classified ad!

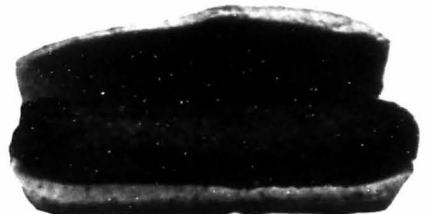
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Student buses to Washington aren't coming

(continued from page 1)

dents going on the buses should be available to the faculty members accompanying the students.

The decision to provide these buses came as a result of MacVicar's offer at a memorial service for the four Kent State students who were killed during an anti-war demonstration earlier this week. (see story on page 14)

Sixteen arrests made following Wednesday night's disorders

Sixteen persons were arrested following Wednesday's protests on the SIU campus. Twenty-two persons were injured.

Carbondale police reported making the five following arrests: Robert M. Seery, 18, 602 E. College; Dann Depper, 510 S. University; Douglas S. DeBlick, 19, Schneider Hall, all for criminal damage to property; Michael J. Marchildon, 19, 807-1/2 W. Walnut, obstructing a police officer; and John R. Desario, 27, 300 N. Renfro, disorderly conduct.

The SIU Security Police reported the following eleven arrests: charged with disorderly conduct were Richard A. Belding, 19, Wright Hall; Andrew A. Greenleaf, 18, Schneider Hall; Stephen Craig Bailey, 23, 406 S. Lincoln; Howard M. Hankin, 23, 506 S. Ash; Brian J. Crowley, 18, Schneider Hall; and Thomas G. Welch, no record given.

Charged with aggravated battery was Carl Francis Bressler, 21, who said he was from East Lansing, Mich.

At a meeting Thursday afternoon at the Chancellor's office, representatives of the Student Mobilization Committee and other interested students discussed the details of MacVicar's offer.

The informal discussion centered around the number of buses that would be sent, granting amnesty to students who do not attend classes Friday, and police action in regard to disturbances Wednesday night.

MacVicar said Thursday afternoon the source of funds for the bus transportation was "not determinable at the moment, but state-appropriated funds will not be used."

During the meeting MacVicar made it clear that he expected an end to campus

violence. "We're not going to have it now, and we don't want to have it when you come back."

"Go in peace, return in peace and have a peaceful campus the rest of the term."

Members of the group also requested that classes be suspended till Monday but MacVicar said classes would be held as usual.

Regarding the group's request for general amnesty for

students who do not attend Friday classes, MacVicar said he could only ask the cooperation of the faculty and could not direct them. He issued the following statement:

"I strongly encourage the faculty to recognize the deep commitment which many students feel and need to express by this physical act which prevents them from attending class."

Student complaints were aired at the meeting on police conduct during Wednesday's campus disorders and in past confrontations.

MacVicar said appropriate charges should be filed with the state's attorney concerning Carbondale police conduct. Documented evidence, he said, should be presented to him with any charges made against the University police.

Arabs rocket town

KIRYAT SHMONA, Israel (AP)—Residents of this Lebanese border village shouted for "reprisals and vengeance" against Arab guerrillas in Lebanon Thursday, and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan indicated Israel would fight the saboteurs on Lebanese soil.

Several dozen residents of the immigrant town demonstrated in the main street following a rocket attack from Lebanon that killed a 57-year-old man and his daughter, aged 17.

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What kind of world?

'Agnew's attack on Brewster unjustifiable'

By Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

In the polarized politics of the Nixon era one pole is what is loosely characterized as the intellectual community. As defined by Spiro Agnew, the blocking back in the President's offensive unit, this company of effete snobs and limousine liberals embraces many, including particularly newsmen, whose identification with the world of letters and scholarship is roughly that of the campus cop. They are allowed on the premises, and sometimes accorded a friendly nod.

In his latest round of name-calling, however, the vice president has zeroed in on one who might well be rated as the current leading figure in academe. President Kingman Brewster of Yale not only heads an institution traditionally ranked in the top drawer,

but so far he has done better than most in dealing with unrest on the campus without alienating his students. This alone is deeply offensive to Agnew, who demands an administrative iron fist to end what he calls "the era of appeasement."

The vice president brought two main counts against Brewster as he publicly called upon Yale alumni to remove him from office. The first was petty and self-serving—the complaint that the Yale president had joined with virtually every other competent observer in characterizing the last election as a "hucksterized process" under which the voters "could not expect much better, whichever package was bought or sold."

The second count of the Agnew indictment was related to the Black Panther murder trial in New Haven, Conn.,

which has been protested by a substantial proportion of Yale faculty and students. While Brewster stopped short of giving the protest movement official sanction, he expressed his personal sympathy, saying:

"I am appalled and ashamed. Things have come to such a pass that I am skeptical of the ability of black revolutionaries to achieve a fair trial anywhere in the United States."

This statement has an extraordinary importance, not because Spiro Agnew attacked it, but because Kingman Brewster uttered it. The Yale president came to his post from a distinguished career as professor in the Harvard and Yale law schools. His is a sober appraisal by a man eminently qualified to make it, and if we take it seriously—as I think we must—the implications are grave indeed. The issue is not the fate of eight black militants, but the collapse of the judicial system we have depended upon to hold the country together.

From his opposite pole, Spiro Agnew has made the same charge by implication, and on occasion he has very nearly spelled it out—as when he went on television to throw the weight of the White House behind Republican leader Gerald Ford's attempt to impeach Justice William O. Douglas. The rationale be-

hind the effort to pack the Supreme Court with so-called strict constructionists is that the judicial system is now constituted no longer dispenses justice. Thus, Agnew would have to agree that it is unlikely, if not impossible, that as it passes through the appellate process the Black Panther trial in New Haven would be fair—but he would argue that the foreordained loser will be society as a whole, denied redress by libertarian judges for the crimes committed against it by the radical fringe.

It is hard to think of a matter of more serious concern to the men who sit in the places of ultimate authority in Washington, and it is equally hard to think of anyone less qualified to explicate it than Spiro Agnew. I would like to think that the unexpected public endorsement of the integrity of the Supreme Court by the hard-line attorney general, John Mitchell, indicates some dawning understanding of where the politics of polarization is taking the country.

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Drug charges may be severe

Warnings about "the serious consequences which may result from arrest by foreign governments" on drug charges have been issued by the Department of State. The warnings are directed especially to young Americans who intend to visit foreign countries this summer.

U.S. consular officers have reported a marked increase in reported arrests from "possessing, trafficking in or smuggling drugs." The State Department totaled 404 Americans under detention on drug charges in 20 countries in February, 1969.

The department said penalties in most countries are severe, but Americans often assume penalties abroad are similar to those here.

The charge is usually determined by the quantity of drugs involved. Peddling is more serious than possession. The department cited penalties from one year in a mental hospital to six years in jail, in addition to heavy fines. The jails may be very primitive. Some countries allow one year confinement, perhaps solitary confinement, without bail.

An American traveling a-

broad is subject to the laws of whatever countries he visits and is not protected by American law. His rights in a foreign country may not be the same as his rights at home. An American consular officer will visit any detained American whenever possible but can do nothing for him except to determine that he is not discriminated against as a foreigner. "Under U.S. law, official U.S. funds cannot be used to pay legal fees or other expenses for an indigent American detainee," the department said.

Patton issues statement on guardsmen training

SPRINGFIELD— Maj. Gen. Harold R. Patton, adjutant general of the Illinois National Guard, issued a statement Thursday in which he said Illinois guardsmen have taken extensive training to deal with civil disorders with a minimum of force.

Since 1968, all guardsmen have spent a minimum of 32 hours in special training for civil disturbance operations, including 8 hours of added refresher training last March, he said.

In addition, combat units have received an extra 16 hours of special instruction, and 16 hours of refresher training will be administered to all units during 1970.

Patton said standing orders to all guard personnel and carried by them during riot operations provide detailed instructions regarding the use of deadly force. One section reads:

"Guardsmen will neither load nor fire weapons except when authorized in advance by an officer in person, when authorized in advance by an officer under certain specific conditions, or when required to save their own lives."

Another section states: "Warning shots will not be fired and guardsmen will not fire into crowds."

In dealing with snipers, the orders stipulate that guardsmen may not return the fire "unless the sniper's location is definitely pinpointed, in which case single shots are fired as necessary."

Patton said weapons may be loaded and made ready to fire only in "extreme situations." Normally, he added, Illinois guardsmen deal with civil disorders with unloaded rifles. Bayonets are used as conditions require.

Work's world premiere here

The Altgeld Woodwind Quintet will feature the world premiere of "Solos for Wind Quintet" by Alan Oldfield at 8 p.m., May 19 in the SIU Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The quintet also will play works by J. S. Bach, Henry Purcell and Walter S. Hartley.

James Stroud, cellist with the Illinois Quartet, will assist the group.



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Next Week
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University Center

Program to honor business leader

William C. Rowland, president of General Telephone Company of Illinois, will be honored as Executive-of-the-Day by the School of Business at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the University Center, Ballroom A.

The Executive-of-the-Day program was set up by the School of Business to honor selected business leaders for their contributions to their business and community. According to Jack W. Leggett, associate director of the Center for Management Development, Rowland is the last of eight men recognized as Executive-of-the-Day this school year.

The two-session program citing Rowland's achievements in business education, research and service will consist of meetings at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. A certificate and award will be presented to Rowland at the first meeting. An open discussion on "The Problems of Communications - Psychological and Technological" will be held at the 1 p.m. meeting in General Classroom Building, room 121.

All faculty and students in the School of Business are invited to attend the program.



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Faculty News Briefs

John E. King, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration and Foundations at SIU, will speak this summer at the fourth annual seminar for presidents and deans of Texas colleges and universities.

King has been invited to speak on the topic, "Administration as an Art: a Consideration of the Intangibles," at the July 21 session of the seminar, to be held this year at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. King said he would pay special attention to campus disorders in the address.

Three faculty members from SIU Department of Family Economics and Management will travel to Purdue University, May 14-15 to discuss aspects of the management and equipment program at SIU with students and faculty. They are Betty Jane Johnston, chairman; Thelma Malone, instructor; and Arlene Heisler, instructor.

Larry Kenneke, assistant professor of technical and industrial education at SIU, is the author of articles appearing in the March issues of "Educational Technology" and "Educational Screen and Audiovisual Guide" magazines. Both deal with visual-verbal approaches to teacher training.

Four members of the SIU Department of English attended professional meetings May 1-2 in Chicago and Madison, Wis.

Attending the annual Johnson Society regional convocation at the University of Wisconsin were David Vieth, Manuel Schonhorn and David Kvernes.

R.S. Rainbow Jr. was a conferee at the annual meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study at the University of Chicago.

John Eugene Reno, a Carbondale native and graduate of SIU, has been promoted to professor of physical education at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. Reno was one of 60 faculty members promoted by the board of trustees at their April meeting. The promotions become effective this September.

Reno got his B.S. and M.S. degrees from SIU in 1958 and his P.E.D. from Indiana University in 1963.

"On the core- and outer-electrons approximation to the x-ray scattering factor and electron density of atoms and ions" is the title of the new research paper published by two faculty members, J. L. Amoros and Marisa Canut-Amoros, and two graduate students, L. Montoto and Anamai Singhbhandhu. The paper has been published in the international journal "Zeitschrift für Kristallographie."

The new paper is a further development of the selected electron-shell method developed by Amoros and Canut-Amoros. The research has been conducted in the Materials Science Laboratory in the School of Technology.

SIU anthropology team going to see remote Ecuador tribes

A research expedition to remote rainforest areas of Ecuador will be mounted this summer by an anthropological team from SIU.

The group, under associate professor Milton Altschuler, will be trying to contact isolated tribes of Cayapa Indians and Negroes along rivers never before explored by scientists.

Altschuler said he and two SIU graduate students will be trying to determine how the natives have adapted to

modern economic influences, including a setback in their basic livelihood, banana farming.

Graduate students in the exhibition will be Larry Naylor of Geneseo, N.Y., and Ward Comer, Jr. of Bainbridge, Georgia.

The project is being financed by a \$10,100 grant from the National Science Foundation. The team will leave June 15 and expects to return September 1.

MSU ag director to talk Wednesday

Sylvan H. Wittwer, director of the Michigan State University agricultural experiment station, will speak Wednesday afternoon at the SIU Bosany-Plant Industries Lecture Series seminar.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Lawson Hall, Room 201, and will be open to all persons interested in the discussion topic, the "Biological Limits in Crop Productivity."

Wittwer will be speaking at 2 p.m. to members of the School of Agriculture faculty and others on the general topic of the future of agricultural experiment stations. The meeting will be in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

New video taping aids child care lab

Video taping has been introduced into the Home Economics Child Development Laboratory at SIU.

Melva Ponton, director of the laboratory and instructor in the Department of Child and Family, said the use of the tapes is an innovative type of self-evaluation for students who work with the children enrolled in the Child Development Laboratory. The laboratory is composed of three-year-old children in the morning and four-year-olds in the afternoon.

Students enrolled in the child and family practicum course can obtain the tapes from SIU's Learning Resource Center.

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Educators challenging dissenters' dedication

By Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES—The day of campus revolutionaries appears near an end in California.

Their dedication to violence has been strongly challenged in recent weeks by top administrators of the University of California and the California state colleges.

These administrators have voiced fears that unless the revolutionaries are checked, the institutions as we now know them are doomed.

UC President Charles J. Hitch has addressed himself to the situation and so have Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the state college system, and William J. McGill, chancellor of UC San Diego.

McGill has resigned and is to become president of Columbia University by Sept. 1.

In recent weeks, all three have seemed intent on severing the lifeline of the revolutionaries by exposing their base of power—a student population easily radicalized and a faculty that sometimes kindles, rather than cools, mounting tensions.

Hitch told UC regents the university was kidding itself if it thought words in the mouths of irresponsible members of the university community were less "powerful than any bomb."

"We have a profound duty to resist and oppose shoddy thinking, lies and rhetoric which inflames and shocks but does nothing for the truth," Hitch said.

"Free speech means careful and skeptical listening, not taking a rhetorical trip."

"As president of the university, I must lay down a warning to the university community that it is wrong to resort to easy rationalizations about the impotence of words."

Hitch said the university faculty must offer a greater challenge against the revolutionaries, accepting an obligation to be the "representative of whatever passes for mature wisdom in this troubled time."

He added, "The university teacher who participates in coercive revolutionary organization and action is betraying—in a special and particular sense beyond his normal obligations as a citizen—his charge to act as a responsible teacher."

"He must be the object of disciplinary attention by his colleagues."

Hitch spoke of a new kind of conformity which threatens the campuses and is generated in the name of freedom and change.

"We are confronted with a philosophy where subjectivity would replace objectivity, opinion would replace fact, emotion replace reason and

strength of voice supplant strength of argument," Hitch said.

"Classrooms are disrupted in the name of education, speakers are shouted down in the name of free speech, job recruiters are driven from the campus in the name of morality and demands for total conformity to a particular line of thought are made in the name of nonconformity and dissent."

Dumke in a speech said educators must prevent campuses from being used as "staging areas for revolution" to bring about political change.

He said the state colleges exist for the objective study of society's problems.

"You can't be a scholar and a partisan at the same time," he said.

Both Dumke and McGill spoke of the "fragility" of educational institutions.

"Society is not obligated to maintain academic freedom as a matter of our divine right," McGill said in a recent address.

"It will do so only so long as academic freedom is maintained for what seems to society to be reasonable purposes."

"Universities are among our society's most fragile institutions. They can be changed and even destroyed through massive student disavowal, or massive public disavowal."

McGill laid out a step-by-step plan that campus revolutionaries and also power-seeking politicians follow in "exploitation of our university."

He called them "surefire prescriptions" for bringing would-be revolutionaries to power and for getting politicians elected.

McGill said each has a common property: "There is no real issue; it is manufactured."

"Each prescription depends for its primary effectiveness on a poorly informed audience unaware that its anxieties and its naivete are being manipulated."

McGill said mass communications has also made adverse contributions by publicizing campus revolutionaries.

"They become instant national personalities and in great demand on the college lecture circuit around the country," he added.

"There is no spectacle more comic than a campus revolutionary demanding and getting \$750 per lecture from student groups for speaking engagements on campus."

"It is the best of all possible worlds. The man is a successful demagogue and revolutionary. He also is a successful capitalist, and all at the same time."



"Don't study so hard, son."

'Peter Grimes' to be shown

The musical work which established Benjamin Britten as a composer of international importance, the opera "Peter Grimes," will be televised in its entirety June 2.

The three-hour color telecast will be seen from 8 to 11 p.m. on WSRU-TV.

"Peter Grimes" written in 1945, is one of the very few operas written in English which has achieved lasting popularity in major opera houses throughout the world.

The story of "Peter Grimes" takes place in an 18th century English fishing village. Grimes is accused of the death of his young seaman apprentice and, although innocent in fact and acquitted by the jury, the suspicion and gossip of his fellow villagers finally drives him

to madness and suicide.

The title role in the opera is sung by tenor Peter Pears who created the part at its world premiere. The composer himself conducts the performance, which features the renowned London Symphony Orchestra and the Ambrosian Opera Chorus.

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Kid shows switch times for summer

Time changes for two popular children's television shows have been announced by the SBU Broadcasting Service.

Beginning May 25 young viewers of Channel 8 will see "Sesame Street" at 4:15 p.m. every week-day instead of at 3 p.m. "What's New," which has been aired at 4:30, will move to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The changes are brought about because a full schedule to daytime instructional programming for school children is not carried during the summer.

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Morris Library official Matthews discusses security improvements

By Donna Korando
Student Writer

What can be done to improve security measures at Morris Library?

A recent letter to the editor in the Daily Egyptian called for security through morals, reduced fees, notices sent to students for books out and a late book return twice a year. How much of this is practical?

Sidney E. Matthews, assistant director of Morris Library, feels that a free return day would not result in the return of additional books. When books are first noticed missing a search is conducted for them. If they are not found in the library, they are considered lost, not stolen. Many books reappear when an assignment or the quarter is over.

The fee for late return of books at Morris Library is not comparatively high. One university has a flat rate of \$20 to discourage late return. Many public libraries have higher fines than Morris. The money collected through these fines does not go to the library, but to the state general revenue fund. Two notices are sent out to students with overdue books.

Security through morals is

an honorable suggestion, but the librarians know that present security is not working. The yellow markers in the science card catalogue show that as many as 100 or more cards in a single drawer do not have books to go with them any longer. When a book has been searched for a couple times and cannot be found a new book is ordered.

The cost of book and magazine replacement is not inexpensive. The average cost of one book is approximately \$10, but one drawer's losses may be \$1,000. Some books run as much as \$125 a copy. Magazine dealers rarely sell single issues, but rather an entire volume must be bought for replacement.

Although the checkers have become more aware of their duties since a previous Daily Egyptian article, library officials are not happy with the continuing disappearance of books from the shelves.

One plan that may go into effect next year, according to Matthews, is the use of Civil Service workers as library attendants to assist student workers.

Security precautions taken in some libraries make

Morris Library look like a free book store. Newberry Library in Chicago requires all people wishing to use books to check coats and briefcases before entering the book area. All the person is allowed to take in or bring out is paper and a lead pencil.

Many public libraries have moonlighting policemen or private detectives acting as checkers. One public library has television surveillance monitoring the aisles.

Morris Library has looked at electronic devices, said Matthews. Two such devices are now under consideration. Such devices are expensive, but so are books.

What is needed instead of electronic devices is student responsibility, according to Matthews. Books in Morris Library are state property. There are laws to protect the library and prosecute violators. Matthews said he would dislike seeing the library forced to resort to legal action. Cases of students caught stealing books are now reported to the dean of students.

The students who are taking books need to realize that they are depriving another student of the privilege of using those books, according to Matthews.

Six enroll for travel and study

Six students have been registered for a summer study program in French language, literature and civilization, sponsored by the Foreign Languages Department at SIU.

James A. Kilker, head of the French section of the department, said the two-month travel-study program offers four to six weeks of intensive courses at the Institut Catholique and the Reid Hall American Educational Centre in Paris. Approximately four hours of class each school day will be conducted by faculty of the Institut Catholique and SIU. Kilker, the tour director, said. Besides formal courses, the students will take excursions to Fontainebleau, Versailles, Chartres and the Loire Valley.

The itinerary includes tours to sites of historical interest in western southern and eastern France, and visiting the adjoining French-speaking areas of Belgium and Switzerland.

Course offerings include advanced composition and conversation in French.

Livestock contest

The SIU Department of Animal Industries and the SIU livestock judging teams will be host Friday to an Illinois Collegiate Invitational Livestock Judging Contest.

Taking part in the event will be judging teams from the University of Illinois, Illinois State University, Western Illinois University and Lakeland Community College of Mattoon.

Participants will be judging 12 classes of livestock—beef cattle, sheep and swine during the morning and will be defending the judging classifications in 8 sets of oral reason before professional judges during the afternoon.

French stylistics, French civilization and French research problems. Undergraduates may earn four to eight quarter credits, while graduate students may have four to ten quarter credits.

The students will leave St. Louis June 17 by a charter plane with other SIU-sponsored European study groups, and return August 27.

The other odor

No feminine spray can stop it.

The "other" odor. It starts in the vaginal tract where no spray can work. You can't spray it away. And it's more offensive than external odor caused by perspiration.

That's the reason you need Norforms... the second deodorant. These tiny suppositories kill germs—stop odor in the vaginal tract for hours. Something no spray can do. And doctor-tested Norforms can be used as often as necessary. They insert easily, quickly.

Get Norforms' protection for the "other" odor no spray can stop.

The second deodorant.



FREE NORFORMS MINI-PACK plus informative booklet. Write: Norform Pharmaceutical Co., Dept. CH, Norwich, N.Y. 13855. Enclose \$2.00 for mailing, handling.

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Don't forget your zip code.
15-05A

Chinese ladies seek liberation

By Copley News Service

HONG KONG—It probably will come as a surprise to the activists of the women's liberation movements in the United States, but most of what they are trying to achieve is old hat to women of at least one other part of the world: Communist China.

Equality of women to men in China has been a goal of the Chinese Communists ever since they came to power 20 years ago.

Unlike in the United States, the effort in China to give women equal status and opportunity has been put forth with the full support and encouragement of the Chinese leadership.

Admittedly the Chinese women have placed greater emphasis on equality in matters of a nonsexual nature than have their American counterparts. In fact, the women's liberation campaign in China has virtually ignored the issue of sex equality.

But the other aims of the women in both countries have been surprisingly similar.

It is an interesting coincidence that, at a time when the women's liberation movements in America are becoming more vocal and widely recognized, there has been a

substantial increase recently in Chinese propaganda relating to the new equality of the Chinese women.

Total equality of the sexes in China has not yet been attained, despite the years of indoctrination and other efforts. But there is no question in the minds of observers in this listening post that the Chinese women of today enjoy much greater freedom than ever before.

In its recent propaganda, Peking has stressed the fact that the women of China are undertaking jobs of virtually every scope and nature. The official position is summed up in the expression: "What men can do, can also be done by women."

Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung himself stated a number of years ago the, "The day when women rise throughout the country will be the day of victory of the Chinese revolution."

The Chinese leaders frequently claim that the women of the country have attained a status of equality with men, that they have the same rights as men and perform similar duties in agriculture, industry, defense and Communist Party affairs.

The potential influence of

women on China's economic development is a consideration that is indelibly marked on the minds of the Chinese leaders.

A statement Mao made in 1955 is quoted frequently these days in reports on female equality in China. "China's women," Mao said, "are a vast reserve of labor power. This reserve should be tapped in the struggle to build a great Socialist country."

According to recent estimates, women constitute from 30 to 40 per cent of the labor force in many agricultural production teams and as much as 70 per cent of the labor force in cotton production.

Sunday buffet set

A Mother's Day buffet will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, in the University Center, Roman Room. Prices for the buffet are \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for children, excluding tax.

If you've been searching for farm fresh prices on fruits and vegetables

OFF GRADE FRUIT
Good for Squirrel & Bird Food
47¢ a peck of apples

Apples	Relish	Jams
Honey	Candy	Open 9-5:30

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Call: Robert Balagna, Mgr. at 549-3095

NO ROCK FEST?

Try This Weekend

at
CARRIES

Tonight: **Rock Island**

FEATURING - Bob Pina from Heavy Water and Carla from the Coal Dust

Sat. Nite: **Devils Kitchen**

Sun. afternoon watch Stanley Cup on Color TV
Open Until 2a.m.

Ahead of last year

Golfers to face Murray State

The Saluki golfers will try to defeat Murray State University for the second time of the season Saturday, in Murray, Ky.

Following Saturday's dual meet at Murray State, SIU's final regular season dual meet will be in South Bend, Ind. May 16 against Notre Dame. In 10 previous meetings against the Irish, SIU has won just twice.

The Salukis have already beaten last year's record of 13-5. SIU defeated Murray State but lost to Notre Dame last year.

The Saluki golfers continued their winning ways

Wednesday with a 388-397 victory over the University of Missouri at St. Louis. The win, achieved at the Normandy Mo. Country Club, pushed SIU's record to 14-4.

Coach Lynn Holder's team has shown great balance in recent meets with five of SIU's six entrants against Missouri-St. Louis firing between 75 and 79.

Vito Saputo, a junior from Springfield, was Wednesday's medalist, firing an 18-hole score of 75. Saputo, a former Springfield high school champion, transferred to SIU this year from Springfield Junior College.

Although the five low scores for each team determined each total score, the meet was set up with five duals between individual members of the two teams.

The total results showed SIU's Harvey Ott defeating Missouri's Tom O'Hare, 77-85; Saputo over Sollday of Missouri, 75-79; Ron Brewer of Missouri topped SIU's Jerry Glenn, 77-79; Dick Tock of SIU outduelled Missouri's Doug Lee, 77-79 and Saluki Jock Olson defeated Ron Romacker of Missouri, 78-83.

David Perkins of SIU was edged by Don Macks of Missouri-St. Louis, 79-80.

SIU coaches awaiting decisions from athletes

SIU's athletic coaches are now awaiting the return of national letters of intent from prospective athletes in the 10 major sports offered at SIU.

Wrestling coach Linn Long, like the other Saluki coaches is keeping his fingers crossed this week. Wednesday was the first day prospective athletes were eligible to return the national letters given to them by coaches.

Coach Long will continue to bring top high school and junior college wrestlers to SIU for most of May and June to introduce them to his program and to SIU's academic program.

Five top wrestling prospects will be on campus this weekend providing demonstrations do not scare them away, said the Saluki coach.

Jim Schlueter, 190-pounds, is one of this year's California State Junior College cham-

pions. Schlueter wrestled at Redlands California College.

Other guests of SIU this week are Don Stumpf, third in the Illinois State meet at 155 pounds (Arlington high school); Ed Wingstrom of Ft. Morgan, Colo., a two-time state runner-up in Colorado at 145 pounds and Bobby Smiley, the Tennessee 167-pound state champion from Maplewood High School in Nashville.

Bobby York, another Tennessee state champion at both 175 and 185, and Skip Elliott from Spokane, Washington, a two-time runner-up at 130 will also be in Carbondale.

Intramurals all cancelled

All scheduled intramural activities have been cancelled through Sunday, according to officials of the men's intramural office.

In addition to the cancellation of the regularly scheduled softball and volleyball games, the home run derby finals, slated for between games Saturday at the SIU-Arkansas State doubleheader, has been cancelled.

VET'S Man of the Week



TERRY Wall St. Broker

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Golf Tournament and Picnic - Sat.



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Now Featuring...

Roast Beef Sandwich 79¢

Hot Corned Beef Sandwich 89¢

Michelob on Draught 35¢ or

701 E. Main

549-1422

The Daily

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
Deadline - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.
Payment - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 0832. No refunds on classified ads.
Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

1 day	40¢ per line
2 days	75¢ per line
5 days	1.00 per line
20 days	3.00 per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	2 days	5 days	20 days
1	.40	.75	1.00	3.00
2	.80	1.50	2.00	6.00
3	1.20	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	18.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	3.20	6.00	8.00	24.00
9	3.60	6.75	9.00	27.00
10	4.00	7.50	10.00	30.00

One line equals approximately two words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE
Automotive

'60 Healy Buickette Sprinter. Just overhauled, excel. cond. \$650 or \$1,000 for trade for bike. Out of sight. 549-1095. 1604A

MGA 1600 series, new duple, incl. clutch, rec. paint, eng. excel. 549-7406. 1603A

1967 Chevrolet, big van, 250 cu. in., 3 spd., runs perf. Must see, \$400. 549-7670, ask for Dave Roberts. 1613A

TR4 '65 conv. Must trade for VW Bus or similar van. Call Diane, 985-0048. 1614A

1960 Falcon, excellent cond. Has complete rebuilt engine. Call 457-8268. 1615A

1967 Honda 160, excel. cond., 5600 mi. \$350. 549-2479 after 4. 1620A

1956 Chevy Panel truck. Phone 4572 7818. 1627A

1969 Yamaha Enduro, 250cc, excellent condition. Ph. 985-6645. 1628A

1966 500cc Yamaha, \$140 or best offer. Call Patter 5, 549-8719. 1629A

65cc Honda, good condition, \$125. Rickenbacker 6-string guitar, excellent condition. A steal. \$200. 1630A

Customized Yamaha 250. Big bear, green metal-flake finish, excellent condition. Contact Bob or Donnie at 549-4714. 1631A

'63 Olds F-85, 3-spd., best offer. Call 549-2275, 5-7 pm. 1631A

BSA Starfire, 250 cc, good cond. Must sell. \$450 or best offer. 549-8996. 1653A

1962 Plymouth, good cond., 4 door, pushbutton gear. Best offer. Call 549-7061. 1654A

'65 Ford Galaxie conv., 352, must sell, call NR. 1, 549-5030. 1667A

'65 Plymouth, 363, 4-spd., 2 dr. h.v., p.h., Hurst. 549-2671. 1655A

'61 Falcon wagon, Camber, good cond. New tires. \$300. Call (1)-985-3460. 1656A

1967 Corvette conv., 327, 350 hp, 4-spd., pool, 427 hood, side exhausts, factory warranty. \$2900. 549-2060. 1657A

1966 Honda scrambler. Great condition. Call 453-5847 after 5 p.m. 1658A

'60 Cad. motor cond., well cared for, extras, must see. 457-8483 & 453-9022. 1659A

Bendix-Riverdale, 360cc, 300 mi. Too big for me. 833-2519 after 6. 1647A

Cheap transportation for spring. '58 Chevy. \$40 or best offer. 549-6063. 1678A

'67 Kawasaki 100, motor cond., low mileage. Best offer. Ph. 453-3762. Terry. 1679A

Mercedes 220E, 1959, runs good, \$900 or best offer. See at 400 1/2 E. Houston. 1680A

1967 Navy Sport Fury 383 convert. Air, power, stereo, excel. condition. Ph. Senner. 625-5373. Miles 30,306. 1681A

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...and riproc
through the classifieds,
with me...

FOR SALE (Cont.)
Automotive

For sale, 1970 CT 70 Honda, new. Almost new 147 color TV. Beagle. Phone 867-2437. 1682A

Volkswagen square-back, 1967, in excellent condition. 457-4511. BA3412

'67 Karmann Ghia conv., \$1100 or best offer. Plenty extras. Call 457-6133. 1586A

Real Estate

1 1/3 acre lot. Excellent home site in developed area, 1 1/2 miles west on new Rt. 18. Phone 457-5867. 1632A

WE SPECIALIZE IN MODULAR HOUSING
FEATURING: THE 44K24 Modular Home with Modern decor \$82.57
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TRAILER LOTS Priced from \$700 to \$1,000 per lot and they are 50 x 100 in size. These can be built with a very low down payment, located southeast of Crab Orchard. Just ideal for the person that is fed up with city living. Water is available for many of the lots.

MANY HAPPY YEARS will be spent in this newly new home which is priced at only \$26,900. It's on one and one-half lots, has four bedrooms, one and one-half baths, full basement (with painted family room), central air conditioning, fireplace, carpeting, and many other extras. Have you seen anything else with so much value at this price?

PAINT NO MORE! This brick ranch is practically maintenance free, and features three bedrooms, dining area, attached two car garage, full basement, and gas heat. This home is like new and is waiting for you. Located in Carterville on East Grand and is priced at \$25,000.

72 ACRES - Just southwest of Carbondale and priced to go. This farm has an old home and barn, 46 acres for cattle and 27 in woods. A must for the rural to eye person.

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Morris Eaton 566-4461
Jeri Roca 549-6428
Larry Evans 457-7697
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80 acres on Old Hwy 51, only 10 mi. to campus, 4 bdrm. home, newly remodeled, 3 A. lake, some woods. \$55,000. Phone 457-9609 for appt. 1659A

Mobile Homes

1965 Windsor mobile home, excel. cond., carpeted, air cond. Must see. #29 Madison Tr. Co. 549-7304. 1607A

1966 Richardson, 36x10, 2 bedrooms, air, carpet, good lot. Ph. 569-1918. 1623A

'66 mobile home, 12x48, two bdrm., fully furnished, near campus. Available June. Extras. Call 549-5632. 1634A

1965 mobile home, extra special, 2 bdrm., a/c, avail. in Aug. Must see. 569-5294. 1635A

1963 trailer, carpet, storage shed, air cond., avail. now. During day call 457-4377, night 549-6636. 1663A

1963 mobile home, good cond., also 8x10 shed. Call 457-2480 after 5. 1666A

1963 Elcar 1960, close to campus, air, carpet, 900 E. Park, Ph. 569-8163. 1683A

1963 Cedar Windsor mobile home, 36x10, 2 bdrm., 102 sq. ft. Excellent condition. Call 549-2484 after 5 pm. 1684A

Egyptian Classified Action Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.) Mobile Homes

10x55 Star, 2 bedrooms, carpet, air very nice, \$1,200. Ph. 559-5573 after 4 p.m. 1655A

Associated Mobile Home Exchange, 44x10 1968 Garden, w/air, #44, 614 E. Park, 5x12, 1967 Eltona, 6x10 New Moon, #56 Madison, Call 549-6137. 1656A

Custom Windsor '64, 10x35, overwatered bedroom & living room, 18,000 BTU air cond., partitioned, carpeting, part furnished, Avail. for pre or post, August, 549-6698, evenings. 1657A

Onsen Mobile Home Exchange, new listings: 1968 Montgomery, 6x12, w/central air; 1967 Richardson, 6x12, w/air, 1966 Horizon w/typist. For details phone 549-6612. BA3413

10x30 trailer, 1962, enc. com., a/c, new shag carpet, etc. inc. Avail. 3, 905 E. Park #15, 549-5219 after 5. 1658A

Miscellaneous

Poodles, M'boro, AKC, silver miniature poodles, \$25. Ph. 684-3222 at 4 p.m. BA3398

Engagement ring, 40 points, Perfect stone, twist setting. 549-2655, 1616A

Golf clubs—aluminum, brand new, full sets, \$79. Asst. woods \$4.99, ass. irons \$3.50, golf bags \$3.50. 457-4334. BA3416

Typewriters, new & used, All brands, Also S/C/M electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 993-2997. 1537A

Stereo sale, Brand new console stereos, Slight water damage, hardly noticeable, all mechanical parts in working cond., Factory guarantee. Regular price \$169 up, now \$69 up, while they last. Mid-America Stereo Center, 222 W. Monroe, Herrin, 942-6665. BA3600

Sewing machines found in warehouse, 6 new super used 1969 models equipped to zig-zag, buttonhole, decorative stitch, etc. \$35 plus tax. Call 942-6665 to reserve. Factory guarantee. Nicchi Sewing Machine Co. 220 W. Monroe, Herrin. BA3401

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Drums, 4 pc., great condition, fine buy for beginner, \$100, 549-4267, 1636A

Bedroom suite, 1 yr. old, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 867-2144, 1637A

Gazdaz changer, 45 watt, AM-PM amp, cab, \$150. Art. 3, 601 Washington 22. 1638A

Gibson 12 string guitar, Hagstrom electric guitar, Tenco electric guitar, Gibson solid amp. Ph. 457-7818, 1639A

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Ideal for Traveling, Trainers etc.

Cabinet Models Starting at

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20% off assembled kits by Knight, Scott, Lafayette, Dynaco, etc. Phone 549-1729 for further info. 1640A

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 10¢ per lb. 17" and 34" wide from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Also, used aluminum printing plates 34" x 36", 100¢ each, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, 549-0832.

Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3417

Known Pro-AA basketball, Empire 6000 cart. Ph. 549-1369 or 549-4064. 1641A

FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

1970 Chrysler AM car radio, in ex. cond. \$39. Phone 457-7916. 1642A

Roberts 450 3 head tape deck, excel. condition. Ph. 452-3186, \$140. 1644A

Singer sewing machine, good cond. Sunomote attach. inc. Ph. 549-7484. 1645A

German Shepard pups, AKC reg., good blood line. Call 549-5907. 1646A

Holiday Rambler travel trailer, privately owned, 1966, 23 foot, self-contained, deluxe, sleeps 6. Priced to sell. Call 457-7593. 1453A

Married students, cake mixes. Popular brands & practically all flavors. 12, 12oz. mixes per can, \$2.60 per can. Call 684-6052 after 5. 1648A

Akai X-1800 SD stereo tape player, plays 8 track cartridges and reel. Records cart. from reel. Walnut case, acc. pack, ass. cart. Like new, call 452-2461 or 684-4515. A. Tomera, 1609A

Shop RUSSELL'S for your Cook-out Needs

—Charcoal
—Paper plates & cups
—Plastic forks & spoons
—Plus all the picnic
goddies you love.

—also—

Money-saving values
this week:

Meadow Gold
cottage cheese 29¢

Peaches
No. 2 1/2 size can 3/99¢

Morton House
potpies 5/\$1.00

Round steak \$1.09 lb.

T-bone \$1.29 lb.

Sirloin \$1.19 lb.

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... just 2 blocks
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Electro-vac semi-solid 2 pick-up
guitar. Like new. Most sell to pay
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Golf clubs, biggest inventory in St. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/doz. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4354. BA3418

German Shepherds—puppies, grown stock and stud service. Ph. 684-6644. BA3399

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University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in houses of Living Center, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Accepting men & full contracts. Ages, avail. for 1, 2 or 3 men or women. For details phone Bill Ottens, 549-6612. BB3385

Guarantee yourself a house for fall by renting one of our 10 houses this summer. Call 457-3443, 12-5 pm. BB3386

Student apt. for summer, modern, attractive, air-cond., Ambassador and Municipal for women, \$185. Lynette Vlas for men, \$180, 549-0035, 457-845 or 457-2056. BB3393

New taking summer & fall contracts. Ages, and mobile homes for men and women. Call Gabe Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak Ave., 457-4522, BB3394

Apartments, houses & trailers for rent. Occupancy for summer & fall onward if preferred. All air conditioned. Kindly call 457-5772. BB3386

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Girls, air cond. apt., 2 or 3 br./yr. \$130 mo., summer. Phone 457-7563. BB3377

4-man house for summer; air-cond., 5-bm., near campus. 3/2r. Ph. 536-1428. 1590B

4 room house & 10x30 trailer, \$100 mo. No util. furn. Both in C'dale. Ph. 684-5245. BB3399

12x55 trailer, 2 bedrooms, a/c, 5 mi. S. on Glen City blacktop, avail. May 1. Call 549-3374 days, 549-2384, eve. —1525B

Round house for summer on—central air & heat, 6 bdrms for 6 students, by John & Sav-Mart, \$35/week. Call 457-5772. Thank you. BB3402

3 yr. old apartments for 4 men for summer on \$35/mo/person. Air conditioned, 5 min. from campus by bus on Hwy 51 North. Phone 457-5772. BB3404

2 girls to share nice trailer, 1 mi. to campus (summer), very spacious, 549-3955. 1641B

Summer & Fall

IMPERIAL EAST APTS.

One Bedroom

Luxury Apt.

—Completely furnished

—Air conditioned

—Off-street parking parking

Junior & Senior Girls

or

Married Couple

Call between

5:30 - 8:30 pm

Ph. 549-1977

IMPERIAL EAST APTS.

Air conditioned trailers at Carbondale Mobile Home Park, North on Highway 31, 549-3000. 1642B

Married for summer & fall, 1 or 2 bdrms, furn. & air cond. apta. Phone 549-6612. BB3382

Roommate needed for large 12x60 trailer. C'dale. Mod. Home. Air. & Ph. 549-4063. 1640B

3x12 kits Cryst. Great for 1 pay summer qtr. Ph. 549-3802 for info. 1640B

Sleeping rooms for boys—Present vacancies and summer vacancies. Ph. 457-5486. BB3407

STUDENT HOUSING

*Largest Co-ed Resident Halls

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*FREE BUS to and from class

*100% air conditioned and carpeted

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SUMMER SPECIAL

Room & Board

Double Single

\$120.00 \$150.00

ROOM WITHOUT MEALS

Double Single

\$185.00 \$215.00

PAID:

\$200.00 Room and Board

UNIVERSITY CITY

Residence Hall

602 E. College

69 and 70, 12' wide, air cond., mobile homes. Avail. summer & fall. Ph. 549-7189 after 6 p.m. 1670B

3 bdrms. ranch home. Unfurnished, available summer, possibly all year. Call after 5. 457-2966. 1671B

5 room house, furnished, Lake Heights. Phone 549-4972. 1672B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Mobile home lots, also trailer for summer rental. One 10x30 avail. April 15, Gibson Mobile Homes, 616 E. Park. 457-4405. 1594B

3 roommates needed, summer, 606 Seider, \$45 a month. Call 457-5897. 1691B

VILLAGE RENTALS

Summer & Fall

457-4144

417 W. Main

Carbondale, Ill.

New furn. apt., carpet, air cond., paneled. Available about June 10. Call 587-2486, after 2:30. 1692B

Mobile homes available for groups of 3. Now accepting summer contracts. Call 549-4157. 1693B

Imperial West

Apartments

Luxury Apts. for Men

For Summer or Fall

Air Cond., Carpeted, all elec.

Free Monthly Pest Control

Off-Street Parking

Good Location

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Injury-plagued Salukis limp to Iowa cinders

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The injury-riddled Saluki track and field team will limp into Ames, Iowa Saturday to face the University of Kansas and the Iowa State Cyclones in a triangular meet.

Traditionally strong in the distances, Kansas will probably not have to contend with

Disruptions take their toll on athletics

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Campus violence and uncertain weekend activities are playing havoc with the intramural and Athletic Department.

Wednesday, the men's intramural Department decided to cancel all weekend softball games. The finals of the Home Run Derby between games of Saturday's twinbill with Arkansas State were cancelled Thursday.

Today's single baseball game at 3 p.m. with Arkansas State is still on as is Saturday's doubleheader, moved up to 10 a.m.

However, football coach Dick Towers is considering calling off Saturday morning's scrimmage in McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis gridders have already lost valuable time due to rain during their spring drills.

Towers had planned on using Saturdays for scrimmages but could now lose half of them.

Last week's rains forced cancellation of the first scrimmage because of muddy fields.

After this week's violence, Chancellor Robert MacVicar has given the go-ahead for a rock fest to be held near the SIU Arena.

The tentative hours for the song fest are 8 p.m. tonight until 4 a.m. Saturday morning. The fest would resume at noon Saturday and run for 16 hours.

This presents a major problem for the football staff because the National Collegiate Athletic Association limits universities to 30 days to complete 20 workouts, including the spring game. This year's spring game is scheduled for May 23 in McAndrew Stadium.

SIU's Alan Robinson, still bothered with an inflamed achilles tendon.

Robinson has not competed since the Florida Relays in March. Normally he competes in the mile and three-mile. "It's been feeling pretty bad," Robinson said of his injury Thursday. "I've just been jogging around without a hard workout in over six weeks now," he continued.

"I ran eight or nine miles one day, that was my big day," Robinson said somewhat discouraged.

It was less than two months ago in Detroit, when Robinson finished second at the wire in the NCAA two-mile finals to Pittsburgh's Jerry Richey, that his feet first began bothering him.

Coach Lew Hartzog has kept Robinson out of competition hoping he will be able to come back for the Illinois Intercollegiate May 23 in Charleston.

The hopeful sign of healing has not come yet. "I'm still sore," Robinson admitted. "Everytime I run it gets sorer."

Comparing his injury to the achilles condition which has sidelined SIU's Gerry Hinton, Robinson said it seemed to be quite similar but no need for an operation has come yet.

Even with Robinson present, beating Kansas would be a formidable assignment. SIU was beaten by the Jayhawks indoors Feb. 6, in a triangular meet also including Wichita State. Last year, SIU was beaten by Kansas 101-40.

Injuries continue to plague the 1970 Saluki track squad with Barry Leibovitz, a key link on both the 440-yard and mile relays, expected to be out because of a pulled groin muscle.

Javelin thrower Dan Tindall is still nursing a sore arm but will compete as will discus and shot-put specialist Phil Blackiston.

Obed Gardiner, beaten by Don Miller in SIU's dual meets against Illinois and Murray State, has pulled a tendon muscle in his left knee cap from an over stretching according to Aubrey Dooley, field events coach.

Sprinter Larry Mobley recently quit the team leaving SIU with one less man.

The Salukis appear solid in the sprints behind Ivory Crockett, Stan Patterson and Marvin Cooper.

High-jumper Mike Bernard is expected to regain his form which enabled him to clear seven-feet against Illinois last week.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, May 8, 1970

Sports

Paetzhold's return to form could aid Saluki district bid

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Jerry Paetzhold's return to form and outstanding pitching Wednesday has given coach Richard "Icky" Jones another reason to hope SIU will receive a bid to the NCAA districts later this month.

"We've been trying to go with a four or five man rotation because if we get a bid to districts, our pitching staff will have the experience to compete in that kind of competition," Jones said.

"Now with Paetzhold coming around, the coaching staff has more confidence in our rotation than at any time this year," Paetzhold was unavailable for comment.

Jones said the Salukis are in good position to receive a bid because of their outstanding 21-5 record and the number of losses by other major universities in the Midwest.

"I've heard that many of the other larger schools—notably Ball State, Notre Dame and Northern Illinois—have all lost at least 10 ballgames."

Although the Salukis have an overall 21-5 record, two victories over Keesler Air Force Base aren't accepted by the NCAA. In effect, SIU has a 19-5 record at this point for post-season tourney consideration.

Paetzhold was the Salukis' big stopper last season when he compiled a 10-3 record and a 1.87 ERA.

This season he got off to a tough start when he injured his left foot and had to miss some of the winter workout.

Although he had a 3-1 record, Paetzhold carried a 4.95 ERA into Wednesday's game and had been less than effective in most appearances.

Wednesday was a complete reversal, however, as the senior lefty pitched a one-hitter for seven innings before being touched for three singles and Tennessee Martin's only run in the eighth.

He went the route for his fourth victory and threw only 87 pitches.

"If the game had gone six or seven more innings, he looked like he could have gone right along with it," Jones said.

"He got off to a real good start with a good first inning and in fact, didn't have a bad inning all day. Even in the inning when they got their run (8th) he was ahead of the batters and was in control all the way," Jones continued.

Jerry's a real hard worker and he wants to pitch. He's a winner. It just took him a while to get a hot day and have a good effort. We think he'll be all right the rest of the way."

SALUKI SHORTS: Jones thinks SIU is still a possibility for the site of this year's NCAA Districts. The Saluki diamond is not fenced in for admission of paying customers which could hurt SIU's chances.

Violence forces

Ohio out of meet

Violence has forced Ohio State to withdraw from the Saturday triangular tennis meet in Columbus, Ohio, Indiana and SIU will still meet, but in Bloomington.

Bill Lloyd will be back in the lineup both Saturday and Monday when SIU is at powerful Michigan.



Saluki medalist

Junior Vito Saputo watches a short chip shot head toward the green during a recent Saluki golf meet. Saputo shot a four-over-par 75 Wednesday to lead the Salukis to a 388-397 win over the University of Missouri at St. Louis. SIU won its 14th meet of the year and plays Murray State Saturday. (Photo by Mike Klein)

The Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

Arkansas State at SIU. American League: Chicago at Baltimore (N). Washington at Milwaukee (N). National League: Cincinnati at Chicago, St. Louis at Atlanta.

BASKETBALL

Final game of National Basketball Association Playoffs: Los Angeles at New York. Series tied 3-3.

INTRAMURALS

All men's intramurals have been cancelled for the weekend due to campus violence and uncertain weekend activities.